#### PARTED.

troucks will miss then continued to kind the -I sepany hadr; ben the energ deminische glisten the posses they will listen step tours. the garden walk, the aughter in the min

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Chapting Journal.

Chrothers' Journal.

#### 414 THE REASON

Why Miss Janey Clings to the Old Dingy Piano.

wondering why Miss Janey clings to yuch'n histored old hulk as I, with my muffled, relectant tones and dingy, yellow-tinged keys, but I could tell

Who but I, in the early twilights, responding to the touch of her trembling fingers, calls up with my faint, mournful times, bitter-sweet menuries of a vanished youth? With whom else can she commune over the long-buried hopes, and fears, and loves of her earlyblighted springtime, now that the tumn draws nearer and nearer? We understand one another, Janey and I, and we have grown old, and yellow, and dancy's own voice becoming a trifle cracked of late, and have not the fresh tints of her girlish complexion taken on a bue that matches my yellow keys?

To be sure. I am something the elder, but I am equally positive that I have not gone off in looks a bit more than Janey berseif, although I don't want to give myself airs because time ear and tear to be considered. I never had a lover, although I can not deny that I have on numerous occasions supplied a needful physical support to various weak-kneed, intensely yearning, chaotic bundles of masculine emotion have, therefore, had opportunities of observing the general method and particular madness of young men in love, and I should judge them to be very wearing upon the nervous system; at least I have found some of them very wearing upon mine. There was Almira's young man, for instance. He was an teristic of his profession of dropping all manner of small, creeping things in various stages of activity out of his capacious pockets, made to order unusnally large. I remember particularly that on one occasion, while the professor was abstractedly turning Almira's music-in the wrong place-a fine specimen of polydesmus complanatus caped from his pocket and disappeared within my internal economy, causing me great distress and the professor muanxiety, not on my account, I assure you, but lest the polydesmus compla-natus should be squeezed a little in transit or lose a few of the locomotive apparatus with which nature in a genci ous mood had endowed it. I really could not understand why the loss of a she did not spoil her prospects by saying so, and bestirred herself most actively

to recover the pest with the long name. Soon after this little episode Almira and her entomole, where made one, and removed to another State with all their worldly goods, which consisted for the most part of new dresses, weddingpresents, and a large and varied assort-ment of native and foreign bugs.

Ada, the second daughter, being in the thump and bang period of musical

transition, when young ladies do not play for company but merely for their own amusement, I enjoyed a short but blessed respite from the passive supervision of young men and maidens on matrimonial factics bent. Less than two years this lasted, and followed the most trying period of my whole existence. Ada was considered the beauty of the family. Almira had been well enough in her way, but we had scarcely considered ourselves fortunate in be stowing her upon a lean young professorwith spectacles and a very thin stand of side-whiskers, and whose heart's best and midnight vigils by the one and affections were scaled up in small bottles of pickled reptiles and many-legged ing by the other. And then Ada came bugs impaled upon pins. For Ada we looked higher.

the quiet country town in which we lived, but I well remember that she had passed her twenty-first birthday having received only one offer, and that from a local sewing-machine agent, when Frederick Foster came to spend the summer with his college chum. George Marshall. A gentleman of leisure, parently, who wore upon his little fin-ger an elegant diamond ring, was Mr. Fred Foster, but he was fortunate enough to passess a physical development that rescued him from an appear ance of dandyism in spite of certain outhis appurtenances, from the distin-guished little finger down to his jointed ishing-rod and gayly-caparisoned but felusive box of insects pertaining thereto, were all that the most fastidious could desire. Ada, whose mind, like the spare room bed, was always made up beforehand, said inwardly but emphatically here was the man for her. She admitted there might be difficulties. He might object to the appropriation, or there might be other lions in the path, but what were liens compared to a man? Mr. Fred had evidently been hunted belore, and that in every conceivable manner known to modern matrimonial woodcraft; and it was very early in the chase

A man's curiosity will usually get the better of his discretion if you give him time, and so it nappened that when one afternoon, as he was lounging along the bank of a rapid little brook that rippled noisily through the meadows of the Holt farm, he came upon Ada with a little willow-basket on her arm and a seriese unconsciousness on her dimensional turn, and flee to rider, and kingly oak lay prone, stricken rene unconsciousness on her dim-led face, he did not turn and flee to

pirit passed on and was—well, you will becover what later on.

The days drifted on in that particu-ariy aimless fashion that seems to spec-ators to largely prevail in countrified title towns, but which, nevertheless, are lays that teem with significant triffes and sufficiently important issues when

leafly preserve to an ind-leatly active kind and symmathetic so much so, to position in the context of the village. fact that Ada legan to feel that her to-There was a pleasant telescon about Ada's reasonant had greatly increased her ed to be led to the sacrificial picnic ale | But my Janey! She had not even the tar, calcibiting under torture a merk- remodulation of new mourning to disto which, in the bands of a older was a stentum. Over and over again the

dushing dully beneath the warm trown of rourse, another engagement-ring of her smooth, firm checks. And one aparkled on Ada s plump lager, no one great gift was here; in the long, sweet-scented summer twilights my mellow. The years went on, and Ada changed

had some of that blooming beauty and secret disgnet that she showed so little aggressive personality that characterized the elder sister, but those who did look twice were certain to look thrice.

So we grew old together. Janey and look twice were certain to look thrice—and again. It is my opinion that there have been those who looked oftener than was conductive to their own peace of nond, but we won't go into details room, and seating herself on the faded

this time, a large-eyed, dreamy young person of no particular importance in the bosy household over and above the saily dusting of the best parker; and I have say action that here example. do not have any notion that her opinion, any more than mine, was asked when Fred and Ada finally concluded to be come engaged or perhaps it would be better to be exact and say when Fred soneluded to become engaged. It was only about a week after this

interesting event that Aunt Prim, from whom our pretty Ada had indefinite "expectations," took into her crotchety old head that it was time for her to make another attempt at dying. She had been in the habit of treating her long-suffering relatives to a cene about twice per annum for longer than I care to remember, and if the necessity of keeping a firm grip on has favored me a little more than it has Aunt Prim and her probable legacy—it my mistress. There is the difference of would come handy for the trousseau started of precipitately with big box, bittle box, etc., while Fred stood barebeaded on the platform and endeavored to look properly disconsolate as his tiancee faded away in a halo of nadysmelling smoke, reflecting placidly that Fred had delightful manners and she hoped he would not get a senstroke as a reward of merit.

Of course, Fred was very fond of Ada, and attention, else why should be want to marry her? Amid the heterogeneous mass of But, to speak the truth, which has theory brought to the surface by the re-

It was, nevertheless, a little dull with-out vivacious Ada at first, and in his ward, by the same means, he ob-It was, nevertheless, a little dull with-Fred had not the hardihood to begin a new flirtation with any of the rustic belles under the very eyes of his people: the blood of the morbid principle which in-law-elect, so he fell into the habit of engenders the rabid state by producing spending many of his spare hours in the speciety of brown-eyed Janey, whom vapor baths, compulsory exercise, etc. spending many of his spare hours in the society of brown-eyed Janey, whom he had hitherto hardly noticed. Surely no one could object to that—and no one did, more's the pity.

profuse perspiration by the usual means was expended by the usual means of the support and the support is support, as well as the successful test to which he has put it, the fact that animals apt to develop

of even a bowing acquaintance.

Of the two Janey was by far the most France and England.

innocent and unsuspecting—the woman Whatever the direct benefit humanity usually is at first, although she often may derive from this and kindred plans strikes a balance by triple-plated mis-doing after having taken the fatal blouid never be forgotten that vast good plunge—and it was not until she felt fred's eager kisses on her lips that she awoke to the knowledge of a love that was at once mightier than herself and a ernel wrong to the absent and unsuspecting Ada. Fred being, it is safe to
suppose, more experienced in the symptoms of the tender passion, should have realized their common danger and retreated from the serious companionship before it was too late; but he didn't,

ome—and that was the worst of all.

I will never accept my happiness at the sacrifice of hers. I have been weak and wicked enough to almost justify you in thinking that of me, but you are mistaken. You will be my brother or nothing. Janey said, firmly, and Fred answered with white, trembling lips: "Then I shall be nothing." Ada was in the highest of spirits when she returned. Aunt Prim had not died,

to be sure, but she had given her the loveliest old brocade for a wedding dress, and promised to be present in person at the forthcoming ceremonyand she would be sure to bring some-

There was a fearful thunder-storm that night. It had been suitry and ominous to the westward all day, and soon after Fred mounted his horse and rode away into the flitful blackness the furious storm broke overhead. He had been firm in his resolution to go, though the whole family, with the exception of Janey, endeavored to dis-suade him from the attempt.

"That last clap was a stunner. Shouldn't wonder if the lightning struck hereabouts," remarked Farmer Holt as he slowly pulled off a well-worn boot and gazed reflectively into its capacious

depths.

Morning dawned clear and brilliant, that Ada wisely concluded to feign perfect indifference and await with what
patience she could command the day
when he should discover that here was
a remarkable pretty little girl—wonder
if she knows how to fiirt!

A man's curiosity will usually get the

had found Fred Foster. Horse, and rider, and kingly oak lay prone, stricken by the same death-dealing bolt.

There was a bitterness harder to bear than death Janey found in the days that followed. Ada was able to take a certain sad satisfaction in the fit of her mourning and the astonishing manner in which it brought out the peachy tints of her delicate complexion. There was also a mournful kind of consolation in reflecting that she was the center of interest in the village and all the country

superment of every runtic gays matural attractiveness and placed toe

Over and over again she not consider this a consideration of in-herent weakness on his part, granding with resortant feet. I see there against George and Ada as they talked in tender undertones out on was Janey. Hence and thin, with the pleasant melancholy the long grass-mitted grace of willow branches awarping over still, dark pools, was Janey, with a streaming beautier of had grown preternaturally sharp, and duchy-income half and a singuish red when, after a perfectly proper interval,

chards would thrill into undreamed of from a plump, pretty maden to an equally plump. If not equally pretty, of her long, dusky fingers. She played matron, and her early love story, with of her long, dooks Ungers. She played matron, and her early love story, with as birds sing, as flowers unfold, as maiding the same akin to a half condream, obeying a law she knew not forgotten readition in the village, and of a command voccless but echoing was only occasionally alimied to by her through all time and space. Not many strangers cast a second pointment." Perhaps their romantic cook at Janey when Ada was near. She young daughters may have felt a little.

Janey was about seventsen just at stool she strikes my husky chords with

#### HYDROPHOBIA CURES.

The Theory of Pasteur and the Older Treatment of Dr. Holsson

The brilliant and world-wide reputation of the French scientist whose investigations in the direction of this fatal scourge are upon every tongue would naturally insure prompt and universal attention to any method he should propose for its alleviation. It might even inspire his patients with a faith which might operate with considerable efficacy to restore them, apart from M. Pasteur' hitch it would not be for lack of full-hitch it would not be for lack of full-dress rehearsalk. Ada, who had an about this happy result. The success eye to the main chance and recognized with which M. Pasteur has grappled with the most abstruce scientific lems in the past may reasonably be ex-pected to shed a luster over his present chievements which may not withstand the influence of time and the test of future opinion.

All of which goes to establish the

statement that while all deference should be shown to the opinions of the famous savant, it is both just and expedient that the investigations of more individuals should receive due respect

always been my practice. Ada was a cent agitation, the treatise of one Dr. very practical as well as a very exacting young person, and I suspect that ment in many quarters, and is held by the poor young man furtively welcomed some to present features distinctly more the opportunity of straightening his mental vertebra and drawing a long free breath once more before settling down to the cramps and kinks of the matrimonial condition.

It was presented a fittle dull with the control of the contro new capacity of engaged young man tained the complete cure of nearly a

Well, I don't suppose it will be hard spontaneous madness are the carnivors few feet, more or less, where one has so for any one with a spark of romance or that do not greatly perspire, and that many more than necessary, should be imagination in his or her composition man, far from being carnivorous by regarded as a domestic calamity, but to guess what happened. Indeed, if anatomical structure and physiological then I have not a scientific mind. I do the romance and magination both be functions, possesses numerous sudorific lacking, a little knowledge of human glands capable of reaction, if excited, nature will nawser every purpose. They

Of course it was a fatally miserable thing to do, but the long list of such casualties in existence plainly goes to show, in my opinion at least, that the organs of the head and the heart have Faculty, and it is now receiving serious not even a bowing acquaintance.

Whatever the direct benefit humanity

### CARE OF HENS.

Hints of Interest to Farmers Raising

Many Broods of Chicks. Where there are a large number of hens kept it is not a wise plan to allow all the brood to run together. A hen may be very stupid at first, and may not be able to distinguish a young duck from a chick before she comes off the nest, but it does not require a long time for her to find out a strange chick that gets among her own, and she will destroy it if she has an opportunity. Hence, where there are several broods, the hens should be separated, and the coops placed far enough apart to pre-vent the chicks of different broods coming together. The bens should be con-fined for two weeks after they come off the nests, and under no circumstances should the chicks be allowed to run in the damp grass, or upon the wet ground. The matter of feeding chicks

with hens should be carefully attended to. Young chicks need feed often, but every time they are fed the refuse of the previous feeding should be carefully removed, or the result will be gapes. Gapes and lice come from filth, and the poultryman can save himself much an-noyance by keeping all the surround-ings clean. Be careful not to attempt to raise chicks without guarding against hawks. It is better not to raise them at all than to waste the eggs, and dethem, if a large portion of them are to be devoted to feeding hawks. Better raise them in little runs altogether than to suffer the loss—Farm, Field and

A singular visitation of death hap-pened at Digby, N. S., lately. Peter Milanson, eighty-six years of age, died after a few bours's sickness. His wife Mary, eighty-four years old, for some time had evinced a strong desire that her husband should be the first to die, as she did not want to leave him alone in the world. After his death she expressed her willingness to follow him, and four hours after her husband's demise she, too breathed her last .- Chi

—A boy in the gailery of a Spring-field (Mass.) theater disconcerted the actors the other evening during a most affecting part of the play. The stage had been darkened, and one of the act-ors at another's approach repeated his

FASHION'S FANCIES.

A ticorest Revived of States Pasts Same Years Age. Paintgray and Pourl undressed kid

loves are rivaling ton. Canopies of flowers arranged sport rong nottings are suspended from the shandelier over the table, at limitand excompations breakfasts It is the fancy with both news ; and

new to use English tape with white needs tiera.

When receiving victors it is now fashionable to wear black allk aprova triumed with white or colored laces and

tied with pretty ribbons.

Bronze' slippers, with bookies and bows, are again in favor, and they make very pretty foot-covering. Half squares of time bloowwhite tissue

Half squares of the binowhite tissue, with inch-wide hems upon them, are worn in the house by roung widows. Handsome out jet pins placed back of the ears hold them in place.

A single large open rose with a long stem and its natural foliage, a single spray of libror or some other not too profuse ornamentation of flowers is now fashionably worn at the belt. The huge corrage-hospiets have disap

Day by day an increasing tendency toward Spanish hair-dressing is obser-The high comb is again worn and leads a picturesque air 10 the wearer. Its restoration could have been safely predicted when the bair was lifted fron the mape of the neck to the top of the

After having been employed as a drapery for elegant costonies, the lace half-shawl, either black or white (but especially black), is coming into use as a head-dress for operas, concerts and full-dress dinners. It is thrown over the head and fastened by a jewel, a co-quettish how of gay ribbon, a pompon with aigrette, a full of estrich feathers or a brilliant comb. When going to or from an entertainment the long points may be knotted or fastened in any becoming fashion under the chin or upon the breast, or they may be crossed kerchief fashion and pinned to the waist under the arms. But in the house these points are parted and thrown back of the shoulders, and the dainty fabric offers a charming background for the face and is not at all inconvenient.

Black gloves are again en regle. They return as a natural consequence with the above-mentioned Spanish fancies. and are likely to reign in full and half glove length and as mittens in both silk and Suede during the year to come.

Ladies who possess pearls are de-lighted with the increase in their value within the last year, and those who have one frequently comfort themselves in part by wearing good imitations. black velvet band about the throat often the accompaniment of the pearls, unless the throat be exceptionally clear and well shaped. From one to seven strings of pearls are worn at once. Beads of gold, turquois, amber, aqua-marine, garnet, amethyst, cairngorm, Venitian glass, rose, smoke and clear crystals, cameos, etc., e'c., are the same light material. Delineator.

#### MOTHERS-IN-LAW

A Few Words in Deleuse of a Much-Abuses Class of Loving Women.

A great deal of cheap and silly wit has been loaded upon that stock subject, the mother-in-law. The stock in trade of the average newspaper humorist or 'funny man' -- exceedingly funny he is is the abuse of this person, a reference to spring poetry, the size of the Chicago girls' feet, the Colonels of Ken-tucky, the talkativeness of the barber and the like. If this is American wit and humor, by all means let us be as stolid as the German, or as obtuse to the Indicrous as the English. Happily there is a pure and healthy American

The sole foundation for this slander of the mother-in-law is the fact that some mothers-in-law and some daughters-in-law can not live together peace in the same family. It may be the famt of both in each case, or of either; but that does not matter. are other persons who do not sustain this relationship, who can not live to-gether harmoniously, but somehow or other it never struck the "humorist" that there was any thing funny in the fact. To the extent that the imputation is true it is a lamentable fact, and affords occasions for painful regrets and the unhappiness of all concerned, just as it is when other members of families can not maintain agreeable relations: but to single out the mother-in-law and hold her up to ridicule and, as it were, to blacken her good name, is an out-

who are foolish enough to give credit to all that they read, even if it be so exaggerated, so unkind and so untrue as this refuse of a low-born mind, the slanderer of a mother-in-law. We cently heard a farmer's widow, who laughter is to be married, say, when it was suggested to her that she would live with the daughter and her husband: "I shouldn't think of doing such a thing; after all that is said about mothers-in-law I shouldn't dare to live in the family of a child of mine." The poor widow was unacquainted with what is going on in the world, except as she had read of it in newspapers, and she was one of thousands of others like her who are fit subjects for imposition She did not know that the newspapers' paragraphs about mothers-in-law were heartless "jokes," caricatures as mean as they are unfounded, and accepted them as having a full basis in truth, so she elected to pine away in loneliness rather than impose what she errone-onaly thought would be greater misery upon a kind son-in-law. It is time to t up in this defamation of the motherin-law and to give her the honor that is her due as a woman, as a mother and Housekeeping.

#### WHISTLING TREES.

The Natural "Whistle" Built by a Species of African Insects. In Nubia and the Soudan groves a species of aescia is described as existing. hose scientific appellation, as well as its popular name is derived from a peculiar sound emitted by the branches when swayed by the wind. The Arabic name is the "soffa," or pipe, and the specific name of fistula, also meaning a pipe, has been given to it for the same reason which prompted the natives to give it its local designation. The tree is infested with insects, whose eggs are deposited in the young shoots and ex-tremities of the branches. A sort of gall-like excrescence about an inch in diameter is produced at the base of these shoots, and when the larva has emerged

shoots, and when the larva has emerged from this nidus, it leaves a small circular hole, the action of the wind in which causes it to produce a whistling sound like that produced by a flute or by blowing any hollow pipe. When the wind is violent, the noise caused by thousands of these natural flutes in a grove of acacias is most remarkable. The description given by Dr. Schweinfurth of these bladder-like galls leaves it uncertain whether they are true gall-nuts or whether they are true gall-nuts or whether they are the secretion of a species of lac insects. The valuable Indian lac insects, while one variety (the A. Arabica) also produces a pod or gall-nut, which is useful for tanning. In eather case, these natural "whistles" of the whistling tree would form a valuable article of commerce If they could be half a century and until less than a year ago he was a slave to opium. At the age of seventy years he was able to conquer the almost insatiable appetite, and lived the remaining short interval of his life unaided by the drug which had solaced him for so long. For many years his customary allowance was three or four ounces of gum upium a day, and he has been known to drink as much as a gallen of pareguric in twenty-four hours.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-A true is not a post. The post re-quires a small bule and deep; the three a broad hole wall filled with rich, frields earth -- Truy Times.

Drain-pipes and all places that are sonr or impure may be cleaned with lime-water or carbolic acid or chloride of lime Western Hural,

It benefits the teeth to musticate thoroughly. It makes then more dura-ble and less likely to decay. Slop-fed cows in distilleries loss the use of their teeth in six months so they can not again eat their usual food. — The House-hold.

Do not be in too great a hurry to cut down those trees along the road. Even if they do shade a little land, what of it? Is land so scarce and valuable in this broad country, that even a tree along the roadside can not be alcast a grateful shadow?-Tolerto Blade. -Adaptation to circumstances, the

learning by experience how to prepare to meet difficulties, is what saves us all from destruction. The intelligent the prudent and the forethoughtful escape disaster, while the ignorant, the waste-ful and the thoughtless suffer.—Clave--A child should be kept in the house

sis weeks after having had searlet fever. This is the French as well as American rule. The disease is liable to be communicated on exposure sconer, and the kidneys are liable to become affected should the child be chilled. — Boston Globs.

Lemon pie, with one crust: Stir two tablespoonfuls flour in a little water, two eggs beaten, one cupful sugar, get the juice of one good-sized lemon in a teacupful water. Stir all together and bake in one grust. For freeting: Beat the white of one egg, and add one tablespoonful sugar. —Toledo Blade. -In fitting up a pantry small brass hooks are not only more ornamental but also more convenient than nails for hanging cake cutters, funnels, tincups,

ticles that generally crowd the shelves. The increase in the cost will be so slight to be hardly noticeable. - Chicago Tribune. -Stewed Tomatoes: Cook twenty minutes before seasoning with a table

spoonful of butter, an even teaspoonful of sugar, less than half as much salt, a dash of pepper, and the merest suspicion of minced onion. Stew five minutes longer, add a teaspoonful of fine crumbs, boil up and serve.— Albany Journal. -Hashed Potatoes, Browned: Pare

and cut potatoes into dice; lay these in cold water half an hour; stew tender but not soft in hot salted water; turn this off and cover the potatoes with a cup of hot milk in which you have melted a tablespoonful of butter cut up in a tablespoonful of prepared flour. Turn all into a greased pudding or pie dish and brown lightly in a quick oven.—N.

\*\*T. Times.\*\* -A standing antidote for poison by

dew, poison oak, ivy, etc., is to take a handful of quick-lime, dissolve in water, let it stand half an honr, then paint the poisoned parts with it. Three or four applications will never fail to cure the most aggravated cases. Poison from bees, hornets, spider bites, etc., is in-stantly arrested by the application of equal parts of common salt and bicar-bonate of soda, well rubbed in on the place bitten or stung .- Boston Budget.

-A practical idea and one easily carried out is that of making Canton flan-nel bath blankets for babies. Many mothers have neither the time nor skill to devote to the fabrication of the knit-ted blankets, and to them the easily fashioned substitutes of Canton flannel will be of great service. The material is very cheap, only twelve to lifteen cents a yard, and it comes very wide. The blankets should be cut a yard square, border bound with a narrow ribbon o with the raw edge turned over and caught down by a feather stitching of oright worsted. Exchange.

#### EWE AND LAMB.

Common-Seuse Remedies for Their Various Afflictions.

Milk fever in ewes is not very common. The first symptoms are weakness, duliness, unsteady gait, loss of appetite and a twitching of the ears and hind legs. This is more common in highlyfed and plethoric animals of all kinds. The time of attack is usually a few days before weaning time. Give the follow-ing, after separating the ewe from the flock: Nitrate of potash, one dram: sulphate of magnesia, three ounces; motasses, three ounces. This may be given in warm linseed gruel. This will open the bowels, or if it should not, in about ten hours repeat the dose. When the bowels have been evacuated give twice a day the above dose, with the exlong as the fever continues. After the fever has subsided give nourishing foods of the bone and muscle-forming variety and tonies, such as the charcoal pow-

Garget in ewes may be known by the swelling and heat of the udder. usually more or less sensitive and sometimes exceedingly so. Sometimes black spots appear on the udder, which break and make very stubborn sores. Shiver-ing and lameness are sometimes present. Foment the udder, and give in-ternally the following: Oil of turpen-tine, half ounce; sulphate of magnesia, four ounces; powdered ginger, one ounce. Put the lamb to the teat as soon as possible.
Rheumatism sometimes

tanks. The limbs of some of them become stiff, causing a difficulty and awkwardness in motion. There are cramps in the neck, and the animal manifests an inclination to remain quiet and listless. The bowels soon become constipated. Give the following at the commencement of the dis-case: Powdered sulphuretted anti-mony, five parts, and fresh butter one part. Mix, and then administer a quan-tity the size of a hazel nut three times a

If lambs are troubled with constipa tion give spoonful of easter oil, as we have recommended for sheep. After this give a tonic every day such as this: Golden sulphur of antimony, half dram; common salt, one dram. In addition common sait, one dram. In addition to the remedies that we have given for diarrhoes, the following will be convenient and useful to give as a food to lambs suffering with that disease: White of egg, one part; water, six parts. These are beaten together and given lukewarm.—Western Rurul.

Alonzo Douglass, a ripe scholar, an accomplished musician, and an excellent painter, died recently in Louisville, aged seventy-one. For nearly half a century and until less than a year

PLUCKY PECCARIES.

They Fight a Locamustry Couli the Whote Tribe is Exterminated. IS, T. Mail and Rapress.

Frank Reid was formerly an engineer on the Southern Facility, and used to run a western-board train through Colorado one day and return the nest. He said: You may have heard of the percuries, which are a wild species of hog and abound in the South. The little brotes are noted the their plank, and if once attacked will light an and on until all are exterminated. Ounday, while scated in the cale with my hand on the lover and keeping a good lookent about, I saw a heard of some kind of small sommats playing right on our track. I did not take much notice of them. hinking that onen we got searer they would hear or see us coming and clear out of the way. In this, however, I was very much mistaken, for when they saw us, inor three lines, standing close together, right across the tracks. I gave a whistle, thinking to scare them away; but no, there they stood. like a little army, determined to fight. There was nothing to do but run through them, so I just put on a little more steam, and we charged down on this battalion of peccaries. They never hadged an inch and the train out right through them, killing a large number of them. Those that were unburt cushed madly at the carringes as they flew past, and many more were cut up under the wheels. I had passed, and merely gave a glance at the dead porkers scattered over the track. Coming back on the return train the next day, I was very much autonished to see those that were left of the herd unburt by the previous day's Aght standing in the same place. As soon as they heard us coming they ranged themselves in battle array, and we had to cut through them again, killing a large number. As we came up they became frantie: they rushed at the coweatcher and wheels, only to be killed. This exploit rather interested me, and the next day, sure enough, there they were again, and the same tactics was gone through. went on day after day until only three were left. These three ranged themselves as the others had done, and we bore down on them. I hated to kill three plucky little fellows, but I could not help it. Two were carried away on the cow eatcher and the other made a rush at the carriages, and tift last of the tribe was

Mr. December Weds Miss May.

Sunday Elijah Pate, a prosperous and substantial farmer of Dooly County, aged seventy-four years, married a Miss Bally, a young lady only fifteen years of age Uncle Elijah, though over three score and ten, is as sprightly as a man of thirty. It was only about a year ago that this same old man was out deer-hunting and caught a large buck by the horns, threw the animal to the ground and cut its throat with

#### THE MARKETS.

	New York, May 10, 1886,	
l	CATTLE-Native Steers 5 10 0 6 30	1
1	COTTON-Middling 94 94	
١	FLOUR-Good to Choice 2 25 W 5 20	
ı	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 905 4 905	и
١	COHN-No. 2	ш.
ı	OATS-Western Mixed 37 @ 25	1 BL
1	PORK-New Mess 10 15 # 10 52	LP
ij	ST, LOUIS.	ı.
I	COTTON-Middling, 9 9	
ij	BEEVES-Good to Choles 5 15 0 5 35	12
1	Fair to Medium 4 05 @ 5 10	
1	HOGS-Common to Select I so @ 4 50	1 10
	SHEEP-Fair to Choice 2 50 at 4 25	1 3
	FLOUR-Parents 4 90 4 5 25 Nedium to Straight 3 25 4 4 80	87
	WHEAT-No 2 Red Winter 9 8)	1
	CORN-No.1 Mixed 53 w 554	M 100
	QAD-No. 1, 20 4 20 8	pr
	HYE-No. 1	N
	TOBACCO-Luga 5 25 9 6 50	
	Leaf-Medlum 5 50 @ 8 59	fot
	HAY-Choice Timothy 12 00 @ 13 50	100
	BUTTER-Choice Dairy 15 @ 16	4.0
	EGGS-Fresh 7 4 7%	-
	PORK - New Meas 9 25 4 0 35	14
	HACON-Clear Hib 55 # 55	-
	LARD-Pitme Steam 55 w 55	CR
	WOOL-Fine to Choice, new 30 4 31	
	CHICAGO	
	CATTLE-Shipping 4 to u 5 85	11
	HOGS-Good to Choice 4 10 @ 4 10	dle
	SHEEP-Good to Choice 2 50 # 3 50	10000
	FLOUR-Winter 4 00 @ 4 75	dy
	Patents 4 65 0 5 00	1034
	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring 2 70%	10 1
	COUNTY NO. 1	

CATTLE-Supplies St. St., New York City. HAY-FEVER NEW ORLHANS COTTON-Middlin COTTON—Middling 82/ EOUISVIII.E WHEAT—No. 2 Read. ..... COHN-Na. ! Mixed... OATS-No. ! Mixed... POHK-Ness...

HOX. Bulla FLINT, Life-Senator of the ominion Parliament, Canada, found St. Jacobs Oil to act like a charm.

Shor-beauer. What size, madam! Madam. I er think twees. Shor-dealer (taking her measure)—Ah, yes, twos. A pair would be two twos, four altogether. To hoy. "James, a pair of ladios" French kids, No. 6."—Chicogo Mail.

Ir you experience a bad tasts in the mouth, sallowness or yellow color of skin, feel stupid and drowsy, appetite unsteady, frequent healache or dirainess, you are "bilious." and nothing will arouse your liver to action and treasurement. liver to action and strengthen up your sy-tem like Dr. Pierce's "Golden Madical Dis covery," By druggists.

a large telescope. It is also often a difficult thing when a man lends his last dollar to get it back again.—Pacific Jester.

"But'r that Mrs. Holmes! I thought the doctors gave her up. Bhe looks well now."
"Bits is well. After the doctors gave up her case she tried Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' and hegan to get better right away. I heard her say not long ago, that she hadn't feit so well in twenty years. She does her own work and says that life seems worth living, at last. 'Why,' said ahe, 'I feel as if I had been raised from the dead, almost.'" Thus do thousands attest the marvelous effects of this God-given remedy for female weakness, prolapsus, alceration, buccerthosa, morning sickness, uccarries of stemach, tendency to cancerous disease, hervous prestration, general debility and kindred affections.

A BANK official's life is a hard one at bes

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a repetable physician would peacethe that an recognize from see the last restorative more to the profusion, and impury of any chemical from will substantiate the assessment School S. BROWN S. MON BUTTER

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THE NEW DEPARTME!

Whaveven name or designation is given to pever and Ague or other intermitten diseases it is safe to say that Maisria or, disordered state of the Liver is at fault Eliminate the impurities from the system and a sure and prompt care is the immediate result. Frickly Ach Bitters is the safest and most effective remedy for all his lary troubles kidney diseases, and like complaints that has ever been brought befor the public. A trial is its best recommendation.

Capital, panishment—making the bad boys sit with the good girls.—Ligs Brown,

PIRE a TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, Me Gloon's Solphur Sosphoals and beautifies. So. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns a Bunions.

HAND organs-The fingers.-Boston Trav

why everybody needs and should take a good spring

why everyholdy needs and should take a good spring medicine, via.!

1st, The body is now more susceptible to benefit from medicine than at any other season.

2d. The impurities which have accumulated in the blood should be expelled, and the system given tone and atrength, before the prostrating effects of warm weather are feit.

Though Saranparilla is the best spring medicine. It purifies the blood. It shorpens the appetite. It to ness the digestion. It overcomes doblity. It builds up the whole system. Try it this apring.

"When in the spring if feit all run down and debilitated, I found Hood's its asparilla just the medicine to build me up. My wife also, after much physical prostration, found in its we new life and leasting benefit. Upon our little girl, who had been sick with season the fever, it as affect was marvelous, entirely removing the polson from her blood and, restoring her to good health." E. G. STRATFON, Swampscott, Mass.

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla id by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

The best and surest Remedy for Cure of all diseases caused by any derangement the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowel Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation Billious Complaints and Malaria of all kinds yield readily to the beneficent influence of

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stem, restores and preserves health. It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to rove beneficial, both to old and young. As a Blood Purifier it is superior to all hers. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle

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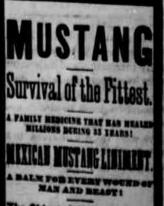
We have never hanapidly in sales as Ely's Cream Balm or that has given such universal satisfacion.-C. N. Crittenton, 115 Fulton

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